NOMINEE SMILES WHEN TIDINGS COME

Taft Family Hears News in Secretary's Office.

ROOT GETS FIRST HANDCLASP

Secretary of State Is Also Slapped on the Back When He Congratulates Secretary of War-"Charlie" Eats Green Apples in Midst of the Excitement-Joy in the Sanctum.

Of course, nobody called him "Big Bill" Taft yesterday, and, perhaps, in a few months the name will fall into disuse, because it isn't etiquette to call thewell, to call a man in a very high office by such a name as that.

But Secretary of War Taft, who has been nominated for the Presidency on the Republican ticket, made good in two ways yesterday, one of which proved that he has become something of a politician, and the other that he is, after all. "Big Bill" Taft.

The proving of the first wasn't necessary at all, because every one had wellgrounded suspicions that he would be named at Chicago os the first ballot. But perhaps a great many people expected Mr. Taft to cry, or fall in a fit, or resign from the War Department, or do other strange things when the flash came from the convention telling him that the hard work of the past months had not been in vain.

He just smiled-smiled just like "Big Bill" Taft used to do when he was out the other, or when he was in Russia, with but one pair of torn trousers and an appointment with the Czar.

and a few intimate friends. The other and not particularly eloquent. son was on the platform at Chicago.

Just Smiles All Day. Gen. J. Franklin Bell looked over tele- and get order here." grams with avidity. But the Secretary Senator Lodge got the convention quiet newspaper men with a laugh.

marched in to see how this information

Joy in the Sanctum.

In the Secretary's office at the time, in addition to his family and Gen. Edwards, who acted as master of ceremonies, were Mr. Newberry, Gen. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Gen. Ernest A. Garlington and Mrs. Garlington, and Gen. Arthur Murray.

As has been stated once or twice, the Secretary was smiling. Mrs. Taft looked more than pleased, while Miss Taft was evidently very much delighted. Charley had disappeared, probably with another

"Words do not frame themselves for me now," said the Secretary, addressing those around him. "I will not deny, however, that I am very happy over the re-

Just about this time Secretary of State Elihu Root walked rapidly into the office. Smiling broadly, and grasping Mr. Taft's hand, Mr. Root said:

You know how happy I feel over this, Mr. Secretary." It was the first official

"I do, Mr. Secretary, and I thank you very much," replied Taft.

Bangs Root on Back.

Then something happened that has never before been witnessed in public in Washington. Mr. Root got a resounding whack on the back, delivered by the powerful arm of the Secretary of War. After shaking hands with everybody,

messengers as well as generals, Mr. Taft received the employes in the Insular Bureau. This greeting over, Gen. Edwards turned to the nominee, saying: "Now, you'll have to shake with the newspa-

"Glad to do so," said Mr. Taft. "It will be a long time," he said, as an after thought, "before you will really be able to shake them; don't forget that." Secretary Taft did not tarry long after the news of his nomination had been received. Earlier in the day he had made an engagement to visit the War College

with Secretary Root, Gen. Edwards, and

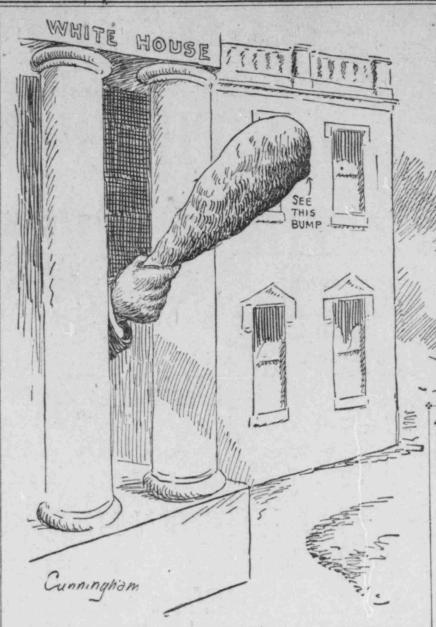
Root First Congratulates Him. Secretary of State Root was the first Secretary Taft upon his nomination. In spite of the fact that it was one of the regular diplomatic days, and there were many official callers, Mr. Root found time to keep in touch with the convention proceedings by many bulletins which were received over the State Department wires. Shortly after Mr. Taft received the flash notifying him of his nomination Mr. Root came over from the State Department to keep the War College appoint-Insular Affairs, Secretary Taft rode on horseback to the War College, while Secretary Root and Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff, rode to the college in

Mr. Root and Mr. Taft both declined to

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in the Philippines, conciliating natives with one hand and directing policies with

Continued from Page One.

It was just 5:58 when the news came Vice President Fairbanks. Gov. Hanly into the Secretary's private office that he was subjected to outrageous treatment had received the nomination. With him at the hands of the convention. It is were Mrs. Taft, Miss Taft, Charlie Taft, true that his speech was frightfully long

When Indiana's governor got upon the platform the Indianians cheered him, but Mr. Taft was smiling all day; in fact, all the other delegates did not seem to he seemed to be the least worried man think that there was such a man as about the War Department. Brig. Gen. Fairbanks alive. Hanly had spoken fif-Clarence Edwards, chief of the Bureau of teen minutes when the familiar ory of Insular Affairs, seemed just a bit wor- "Time! time!" went up from all parts of ried; Assistant Secretary of the Navy the hall. Turning to Senator Lodge, Gov. Newberry was anxious for news, and Hanly said "Bang that gavel of yours

just smiled, and greeted the big crowd of for a moment. Hanly proceeded and declared "Indiana appeals to you not alone Mrs. Taft came down to the War De- in behalf of the gifted, tried, and trusted partment early, and immediately entered son whom she presents for your considthe Secretary's private office, where she eration, but in her own behalf, in behalf manipulated the telephone to Chicago, of the party whose fortunes she has long Miss Helen Taft arrived rather late. She and faithfully followed, in behalf of the had been afraid to come where she might country itself-the country of which she hear the news, but her smaller brother, is an important integral part. She ap-

When the news reached the inner room She holds the right of free, untrammeled, that it was all over but the campaign and uncoerced action to be the fundamenfairs and a score of newspaper men, that right in this assembly will be fraught gation. with future peril to the party and danger to the country.

Wants Judicious Action.

"She has watched with profound concern the tide of enthusiasm that has ingulfed you, and which has seemed to deprive you momentarily of the power of thoughtful, deliberative action. She has looked seemed to her to be a high and arbitrary afterward approved and ratified by the tional convention. calm judgment of a just and thoughtful people."

your man!" "Hurry up!" "Sit down!" were some of the cries hurled at Hanly. Hanly turned to Lodge and said: "When Mr. Chairman." Hanly was then greeted with laughter and "hi-hi's" and "yi-yi's" as he resumed his speech.

In order to make some of his points more effective, Mr. Hanly would clap his hands. Instantly the audience would clap great laughter; but Hanly is a stubborn, for Taft. The delegates created a tresturdy sort of citizen, and he continued mendous scene for the War Secretary. to emphasize what he believed to be telling points in his speech by continuing to clap his hands. He clapped and the great audience clapped, and there were cheers and shouts of laughter and the greatest disturbance. High above the din Hanly coared: "I can stay here till night, and will if order is not restored!"

Lodge Restores Order. Permanent Chairman Lodge then had s something like order was restored.

Every time he did it the audifashion, and then the uproar and trouble would be renewed, and Lodge would try member of the Cabinet to congratulate to get order again. But Hanly insisted girth, with this legend: "As pants the upon making his speech; he would not be

downed. Senator Lodge appealed to him, and others appealed to him, not to resume sentment. Gov. Hanly, though, had de- for the din. termined to have his say out, and, speaking further of Vice President Fairbanks, ing for Taft. The galleries remained

he said: "It is said he is conservative, and so ment. Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Clar- he is, and yet withal progressive; his ence R. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of sense of right, his judgment, his poise and balance, and not his indiscretions, make him great. As President he will build up, and not tear down; create, and an automobile. Mr. Taft did not wait un- not destroy. There will be no timid til he had received the final vote, but doubt, no halting fear, no government by was satisfied with the announcement of impulse. Correction of abuses, the regulation of corporations, and the punishment of offenders against the law, whether individual or corporate, will go on, but they will go on through the impartial enforcement of the law and through decisions of the courts, and not through the headlines of the daily press.

> His Spear Knows No Friend. "With him the square deal will be ransferred from the forum of academic iscussion to the field of accomplished fact. His spear will know no friend.

baths. He believes not only in govern-

Finally Hanly named his man and the New York, Indiana, and Ohio delegates gave him a fine cheer for his persistent

Mayor Charles H. Bookwalter, of Indian apolis, seconded Fairbanks' nomination. He had not opened his lips before there was hissing all over the hall. "There are only two kinds of people who hiss," cried Bookwalter, "snakes and geese."

Bookwalter, resuming, declared: "These at the Ohio delegates) have done us and plaudits.

that majority to withhold judgment until can party more than any candidate. We Charlie seemed to like the job of having she has been heard. The duty to delib- want our candidate nominated, but if his father nominated for the Presidency, and only relaxed his vigilance to eat a as this appears to her to be imperative.

The day to the he is not we will do our best for the party, and angels could do no more."

The day to the presidency, and only relaxed his vigilance to eat a statis appears to her to be imperative.

The day to the party, and angels could do no more." On leaving the platform, Bookwalter received very cordial greetings from fund, the crowd without, consisting of tal right of every representative assem-employes of the Bureau of Insular Af-blage, and she believes the deprivation of

New York was next on the roll-call with a candidate, and so Gen. Woodford climbed upon the platform with agility, In a voice rather husky he proceeded to speak up for Gov. Hughes.

ford ended he had not formally put with deep solicitude upon what has Gov. Hughes in nomination before the convention. But that was all right, for exercise of power, having for its purpose all there knew that Gen. Woodford was the scene. The band switched to "Marchthe accomplishment of an immediate end, there to nominate Gov. Hughes. But ing Through Georgia" and other patriotic and believes that what you do here will there was no seconding speech for airs, and the tumult was even louder. avail you nothing unless your action is Hughes, such as is necessary in a na-

Senator Lodge pointed this fact out to Secretary Molloy, and waited the neces-Hanly had not finished these comments sary time for a second to appear, and he had heard that there was a scheme before there was an outbreak against then he directed Molloy to go on with the him. "Nominate your man! Nominate roll-call. Only a few of the New Yorkers fore a vote was taken for President. He

raised their voices for Hughes. Then came Ohlo's turn, the Buckeyes' turn to bring forward Secretary Taft, and order is restored here, I will proceed, when Molloy called the name of the State haustion, and because of the gavel strokes spontaneous and voluminous. It was direct, crashing, and thunderous.

When Theodore Burton arose he had to stand on the platform three and a half 15,000 hands back at him. This aroused minutes before he could begin his speech The galleries were quiet. The delegates in their howls and yells and cries of all kinds gave the first enthusiastic demonstration for Taft that has been witnessed here. Indianians from across the aisle did not raise a peep for Taft.

No Cheers for Roosevelt. When Burton could proceed, he made a strong speech for his man. He mentioned the name of Roosevelt, and there great banging match with his gavel, and was not a hand clap. Later on he again mentioned the President's name, and there Hanly had that unfortunate trick of was the faintest kind of a greeting. Burclapping his hands to re-enforce his state- ton was not interrupted during his speech. But when he ended there was a ence would come back at him in the same scene which lasted twenty-six minutes. Texas floated a standard, to which was tacked a pair of trousers, with a huge cooling stream, so Texas pants for Taft.' The Ohio men were upon their chairs, waving flags and a great blue silk banner labeled, "Our Candidate." The band his handclapping trick, for it only aroused far down the convention hall began to the vast assemblage to ridicule and re- play, but its tones were like whispers The New Yorkers were all up and cheer

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ment of the people and for the people, but and arkansas led off. Grasping the in government by the people."

ards. Arkansas led off. Grasping the standard of the State, an Arkansas delegate began the march around the inclosure where the delegates are seated.

Missouri followed, and in quick succession came Oklahoma and North Carolina, and then former Gov. Herrick, grasping the Ohio standard, joined the parade, and behind him came Minnesota, Virginia,

ernor of the Philippines, 1900-1903.

Secretary of War, 1903-1908.

Kansas, Connecticut, Washington, Alabama, and Iowa. New York Sits Still.

Charles P. Taft rushed over to Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York hisses come from people who live in delegation, but Woodruff nodded his head States that never cast an electoral vote to what Mr. Taft was saying, and the for the Republican party. Our candidate New Yorkers did not join in the parade. is reactionary, but he is conservative. It But the standard bearers in their march would not be necessary for any committee | did not lack enthusiastic followers. South on platform to insert a plank for him Carolina joined in, and West Virginia, for the purpose of correcting the errors in Tennessee, the Philippines, Mississippi, his record. Our candidate is not a politician, but he is a statesman. You gen- Wyoming, Nebraska, Maryland, and Netlemen of Ohio (Bookwalter walked to the vada, and there was an indescribable front of the platform and shock his first medley of shouts, cheers, and turnultuous

Charlie, was on hand bright and early.
Charlie was the real democrat of the assembly. He alone traveled about in his shirt sleeves, decorated with a blue necktie and set off by a pair of khaki trousers. He acted all afternoon as a Mercury, rushing messages received by a telegraph operator in the outer office into swung the peonies above their heads and continued to the refrain. "Taft! Taft! in a splendid position to face that great

Alice Roosevelt Longworth waved a niling quietly in his chair. Then some brought a picture, a tremendous one, and so big was it that Senator Lodge ordered the scene. It was grotesque to a certain Forgot to Name Hughes.

extent in a scene which, while volcanic and eruptive from every enthusiastic standpoint, was still beautiful in color.

But the

Continued Twenty-six Minutes. Finally there were cries of "Sit down! Sit down!" but it was impossible to end

All this went on for twenty-six min-Former Gov. Herrick then mounted the platform and whispered to Lodge that to attempt to adjourn the convention beurged Lodge not to recognize any such plan, and Lodge declared that he would not. The tumult, dying away from exthere was a burst of cheers that could of Chairman Lodge, George Knight, of have been heard a block away. It was California, big voiced, big framed, in one of his spread-eagle speeches which have been heard from California to Maine, seconded the nomination of Taft.

C. B. McCoy, an Ohio postmaster, ther jumped upon the platform to nominate Senator Foraker. There was no noisy demonstration for Foraker. A few of the colored delegates in some of the Southern States put up a cheer for their champion, but the Ohio people remained as dumb as cobblestones. Mr. McCoy told fought for principles of equal liberty, how he had been a great soldier, a great governor, a great judge, and a great United States Senator, and how Foraker's name and his public life had given luster to

He spoke of the time when Foraker was the idol of his people. He spoke of it up; this has got to stop." his ability, integrity, independence, and fearlessness, and added, "He is not too adical to be safe and not too conservative to be progressive." McCoy teld specifically of Foraker's public life, and now his record had been that of an open book, and he wound up by declaring that no matter who the candidate of the con cention may be Foraker will be found

Colored Delegate Speaks. W. O. Emery, a colored delegate from

Georgia, seconded the nomination of Foraker, and declared in so doing, This is the proudest moment of my life. o rise here to second the nomination of man who has endeared himself to the American people by a long life of loyal and self-sacrificing service to his coun-

Lieut. Gov. Robert S. Murphy, of Penn sylvania, then put Senator Knox in nomination. Only the Pennsylvanians cheer. Mr. Murphy gave the career of Senator Knox and spoke especially of Sena-tor Knox's work as Attorney General of the United States.

John Scarlett, of Pennsylvania, made the second speech for Knox.
Senator La Follette's time came when Wisconsin was reached on the roll call. Henry F. Cochem made a splendid speech for La Follette, from the La Follette standpoint. He told of La Follette's fight against the railroads and the financial interests of Wisconsin, which was begun ten years ago, and which had landed La Follette in the governor's chair and finally in the United States Senate. He States then went along with calmness. spoke of McKinley in his last public utterance called for revision of the tariff. When New York was reached Chairman 2 909 7th St. No branch houses. GUD:

silent. Then came a march of the stand- But there had been no revision of the

THE CANDIDATE IN MINIATURE.

Assistant Prosecutor, Hamilton County, Ohio, 1881-1882.

President United States Philippine Commission and Civil Gov-

Collector Internal Revenue, First District, Ohio, 1882.

Born, September 15, 1857. Graduate, Yale, 1878. Graduate, Law School of Cincinnati, 1880.

Law reporter, Cincinnati papers, 1880-1881.

Judge, Superior Court, Ohio, 1887-1890.

Nominated for President June 18, 1908.

Solicitor General, United States, 1890-1892.

United States Judge Sixth circuit, 1892-1900.

"We want no more stand-pattism," declared Cochem; "the black flag and the white flag are strangers to Wisconsin. No fleet safling around the horn can disract our attention." Cochem went on to nsist that the refusal to revise the tariff had contributed to the radical cries against the Republican party and had led to the financial disturbances last autumn.

Seconds La Follette's Nomination. Charles A. A. McGee, of Wisconsin, secended La Follette's nomination amid en-

husiastic cheering, as he declared him to be "a knight fearless, unconquered, and unconquerable." The roll call of States for nominations

During Boutelle's speech there had been sporadic effort to stampede the convention for Roosevelt. But it was futile and

With the roll call over, there was a real effort to stampede the convention for

As he waved the picture of Roosevelt Taft banner, and Senator Lodge sat Lake waved her sunshade in the effort to of the Southern negro delegates joined stampede for Blaine at the Minneapolis the delegation the names of all the delethe procession. The band, high up in the loft, began to play Julia Ward Howe's loft. The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and refrain, "Four, four, four years more, a great swelling chorus took up the patri-otic hymn. Enthusiastic admirers of Taft until a great American flag, bearing the the gallery just behind Senator Lodge. vells for Roosevelt. It was pandemonium

Delegates Are Unmoved, But the delegates sat as if they were nailed to their chairs. The Wisconsins were the only exceptions. Senator Crane stop the demonstration, if possible.

"Are you afraid of this?" Senator Crane was asked, and he replied: "No; I am not afraid of it, but I don't like to feet with the Ohio men. see it last so long."

scarcely speak above a whisper. John Mollov, secretary of the convenould not be heard ten feet from the platform. The volume of sound was tre- police, was borne into the hall without endous. At times the demonstration ounded like the boom of crashing breakers on the ocean side. At others it was cyclonic in its fierceness. But it was lastng too long for the comfort of many in the convention.

Senator Lodge, grasping his gavel firmy and pounding it with all his might, de-'The call of States for nominations has been ended. The States will now vote on the various candidates." He was not heard five feet from where he spoke

Calls for Alabama's Vote.

what anybody said. You couldn't have him. heard if all the delegates in the Alabama

So Molloy roared through the megahone again for Alabama to answer. But Alabama couldn't be heard, and the chairman of the delegation had to go to the platform to announce the vote of the tate for Taft. At this Molloy announced through the megaphone Alabama's vote, and the Ohio delegates began to shout. They howled for Taft, Taft, Taft! and Herrick cried, "Give it to 'em! Give em some of their own medicine

Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, was forced o go to the platform to announce the and the delegates. State for Taft and Molloy roared the vote through his megaphone. The Ohioans behalf of thousands of my people, I secrepeated the tactics, and as the mega- ond the motion and -predict a splendid hone was repeated for California and victory next November. Delaware and down to Georgia the chairman of the delegations being compelled man provoked a tremendous cheer. o go to the platform to announce the rotes of those States, the delegates had got into swinging cheers, and these rolling of the United States," announced Chairplaudits had a quieting effect on the Roosevelt stampeders in the gallery. By the time Idaho was reached the Ohio tactics in sending volley against volley had practically quieted the Roosevelt tubroke out again instantly, and all told lasted twenty-six minutes. Senator Lodge repeatedly swung his gavel at the galleries and threatened to have them cleared.

Want the Galleries Cleared.

The delegates shouted to Lodge that the galleries should be cleared, and insisted upon it. The police, in a flying wedge, started for the galleries and almost instantly there was quiet. The call of



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The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

It was quickly over and Taft was nomnated. It was some minutes before Chairman Lodge was ready to announce the vote. When he came to the edge of it to be taken out again. It incumbered This awakened more shouts and more the platform with the announcement, a ush fell upon the assemblage. Everybody kept perfectly still as he read off he figures. The Taft vote came last. William H. Taft, 702 votes," sang out

Mr. Lodge with all the lung power he could master. Instantly there was a big hubbub. Forand former Gov. Herrick, as the mer Gov. Herrick, Mr. Vorys, Charles P. din rose in volume, climbed upon the Taft, and others of the Ohio delegates platform and begged Senator Lodge to had kept track of the votes, and were only waiting for the formal ann ment of the chairman to start a demon stration for the choice of the convention Most of the delegates jumped to their eet with the Ohio men. The New York see it last so long."

men all got on their feet, so did the
Senator Lodge by this time could Indiana men, the Pennsylvanians, and others who had presented favorite sons. A big picture of Mr. Taft that had been used in the former demonstration, but had been taken down at the order of the

right in front of the platform so that Mr. Taft's genial countenance could shine upon the delegates, but the picture was big that Chairman Lodge suffered a complete eclipse. There was business be fore the convention yet, and the big picure was lifted up again and carried back on the platform,

Woodford Is Recognized.

After the band had got through playing 'The Star Spangled Banner" the convention became quiet. The cheers for the successful candidate had lasted about Molloy, grabbing a megaphone, rushed four minutes. Again the big gathering out to the edge of the platform and roar- became very still. Gen. Woodford, who the great audience how Foraker had ed it "Alabama!" You could not hear had got up on his chair, made a sign to what Alabama said; you couldn't hear Mr. Lodge, who immediately recognized

"At the request of Gov. Hughes and by delegation had shouted the votes of the the instructions of the united New York State. Senator Lodge rushed out to where delegation, I now move that the nomina-Molloy was and cried, "Keep it up; keep tion of William H. Taft for the Presidency be made unanimous," said Gen.

Woodford. Again there came a great cheer, led by the Ohio men. "On the request of the Pennsylvania delegates I second the motion," said

Representative Boutell, for the nois men, and Senator Beveridge, for the Fairbanks crowd, quickly followed suit Then a colored Foraker delegate, W. O. Emery, of Georgia, poked his way to a place directly in front of the platfrom "On behalf of Georgia, and also

This utterance of a Foraker colored "William H. Taft is the unanimou choice of this convention for President

man Lodge. Then Senator Fulton moved that the convention be adjourned until 10 o'clock o-morrow morning. The motion was carried

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DIED.

BEALL-On Wednesday, June 17, 1908, at 4:45 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. Edwin Joyce, 2123 Eighteenth street, ADELAIDE RICKETTS, wife of Charles B. Beall. Funeral Friday, at 2:30 p. m., from 2123 Eighteenth street, Interment private.

CAMMACK-Suddenly, on Monday, June 15, 1908, at 1:30 p. m., JOHN, beloved husband of El May Cammack.
Funeral from his late residence, 3553 Brightwood avenue northwest, on Friday, June 19, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers. HINES-On Wednesday, June 17, 1908, WILLIAM

H. HINES, past grand chancellor, Knights of Pythias, member of Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Funeral from Gawler's undertaking establishment Friday at 2 p. m. Members of the lodge and visiting brothers will assemble at Pythian Tem-ple at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral. A. J. Sherwood, C. C. Attest: S. M. Poarson, K. of R. and S.

OUY-On Wednesday, June 17, 1908, at her residence, the Olympia, Mrs. MARION S. P., widow of P. L. Jouy and daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Antisell. Funeral services at chapel, Congressional Ceme-tery, Friday at 11 a. m. (New York papers

please copy.) olice, was borne into the nail without nolestation this time. They stood it up light in front of the platform so that Mr, faft's genial countenance could shine apon the delegates, but the picture was upon the delegates, but the picture was appeared to th west, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington

MEEHAN—Suddenly, on June 15, 1998, DAVID J.

MEEHAN, beloved husband of Nancy J. Mechan,
in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 705 D street
southeast, thence to St. Peter's Church, Friday
morning, June 19, where mass will be said for
the repose of his soul promptly at 9 o'clock.

Friends and relatives invited. Interment at
Mount Olivet, Cerustery. Mount Olivet Cemetery. NOBLE—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 17, 1908, at 4 p. m., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Eliza C. Noble. Funeral from his late residence, 2218 Fifteenth

street northwest, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION

OF THE UNITED STATES.

Commandery of the District of Columbia,
City of Washington, June 19, 1908.

The death of Companion JOSEPH NOBLE, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Volunteers, in this City on the 17th instant, is announced to the Commandery. Puneral services, at which the attendance of Companions is requested, will be held at his late residence, 2018 Fifteenth Street, N.W., on Saturday, 20th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia. ford ANSON MILLS, U. S. Army, CFORD, Commander. W. P. HUXFORD

Recorder. O'ROURKE-On Thursday, June 18, 1903, at 9:45 a. m., BRIDGET O'ROURKE, aged sixty-two Notice of funeral later.

PLITT-Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, June 18, 1908, at 10:35 p. m., at his residence, 656 Rhode Island arenue northwest, AUGUST T., beloved husband of Dorothea Plitt (nee Margold), aged

Seventy-one years. Notice of funeral hereafter. WILSON-On Wednesday, June 17, 1998, at Vienna, Va., of heart disease, HORINE WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. C. Wilson, aged al from residence of her parents Friday at 2:30 p. m.

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